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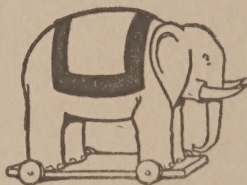
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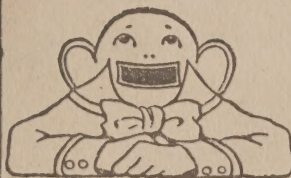
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To the Teacher

THERE should be constantly in a teacher's mind the idea that learning to read is learning to think, and therefore learning to live.

This Primer appeals to the children's immediate interest by giving stories of their daily activities — experiences of all children, both country-bred and city-bred. Intermingled with the real-life selections are stories in cumulative folk-tale style. When the children have gained a little ability in getting thought from the page, they are led naturally into a reading of Mother Goose and folk-tales, which they can then read with real pleasure. The Manual furnishes guidance, both in material and in method, for such reading.

Thus, it has been possible to keep closely to the children's speaking vocabulary, and at the same time make a more real and lasting appeal to the imagination by having "The Little Red Hen" or other famous folk-tale read for the first time for pleasure.

CHILD'S INTRODUCTION TO PRIMER

The first 19 pages of this book are a climax to the five weeks of pre-primer work provided in detail in the Manual. These selections, accompanied by vivid appealing pictures, will enlist the whole-hearted interest and enthusiasm of the child for his new book, especially as he finds that the preparatory work will enable him to read these lessons with ease and pleasure. Thus he is delightfully launched into this new activity of reading from a book.

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

1. **Vocabulary.** The words — averaging less than three new words a page — are those that children actually use and also those most common in child literature, as shown in the Thorndike Word Book. These words are used to such a great degree in the course that the children acquire an automatic mastery of them.

2. **Pre-primer work.** The Manual presents a complete detailed course in pre-primer work.

3. **Motivated seat work and correlated activities.** Opportunities are given for seat work of decided educational value, constructive sand table work and collateral occupations, incidental number work, language, nature study, etc., which will make the reading lesson the expression of the whole life of the child. Full directions will be found in the Manual.

4. Picture study. Pages 1 to 19 are the climax of the pre-primer work, with the vocabulary which the children know. They are used as a "picture book" to attract the child. Number rhymes at the end of the book also present picture study of this vivid type. Pictures with captions under them are used to objectify vocabulary. The rest of the pictures are subordinated to the text without sacrifice of illustrative appeal.

5. Typography. The thought basis, rather than the word basis, has been made the keynote in typography. The standard requirement of two millimeters between words has been adhered to — with more space only between natural groups of words,—thus showing words close enough together so that the children can pick up phrases or thought groups more easily with the eyes. Wider spacing has been used only with such groups when they are first used. These innovations will help greatly in preventing the "word calling" habit invited by having the wide spaces between all words.

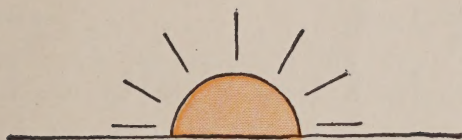
6. Use of tests. Weekly diagnostic tests as well as half-year tests are used to bring the children up to requirements and by diagnosing each child's ability and weakness to prevent waste of time.

7. Unusually helpful Manual. The Manual presents a detailed and fully developed course in reading. It gives full directions for the reading activities presented for each day. It also gives a systematic course in supplementary or extensive reading for practice work. Mother Goose is introduced as supplementary reading throughout the primer and is so graded that children can take up other books and read with pleasure various adaptations of Mother Goose rhymes and standard folktales like "Little Red Hen," "Gingerbread Boy," etc.

8. Latest developments in teaching reading. The course is based upon the latest investigations in primary reading and the practice of the most successful primary teachers. All of the material has been subjected to the most rigid tests. It is, therefore, carefully adapted to first-grade children and to classroom requirements.

The author wishes to thank the many superintendents and teachers who gave largely of their time and effort in the making of this book. Their assistance in going over the manuscript and trying out material with pupils in various types of schools has been invaluable in adapting the work to actual schoolroom conditions and requirements.

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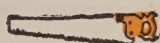
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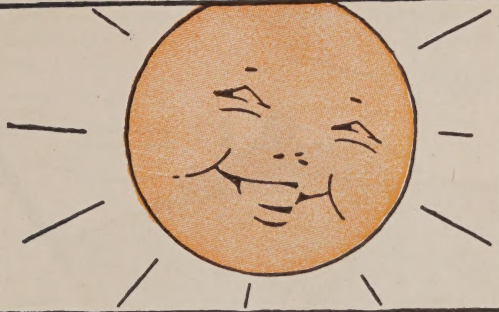
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Good morning

The sun



The sun said,

“Good morning.

Good morning to you.”

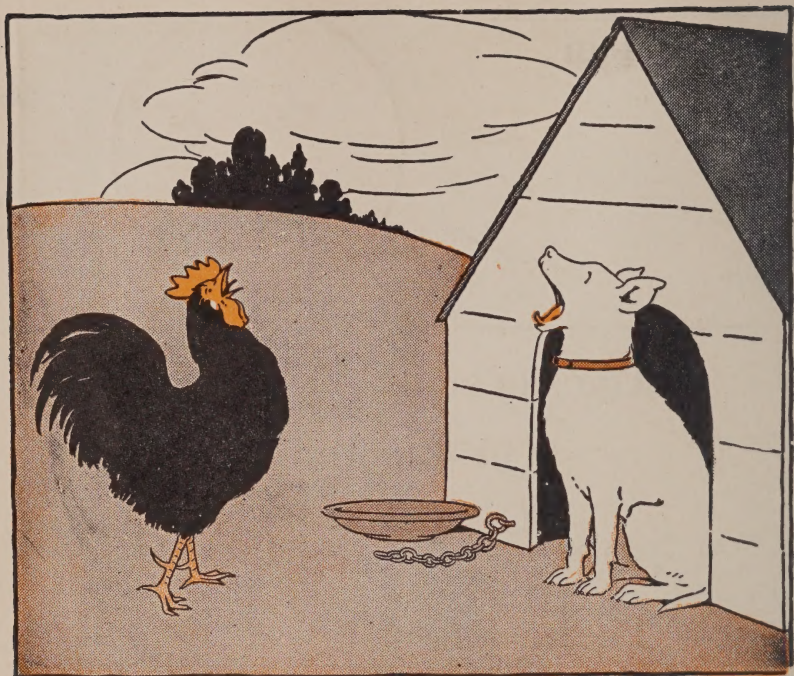
The rooster said,

“Cock-a-do.

Cock-a-doodle-do.”



The rooster

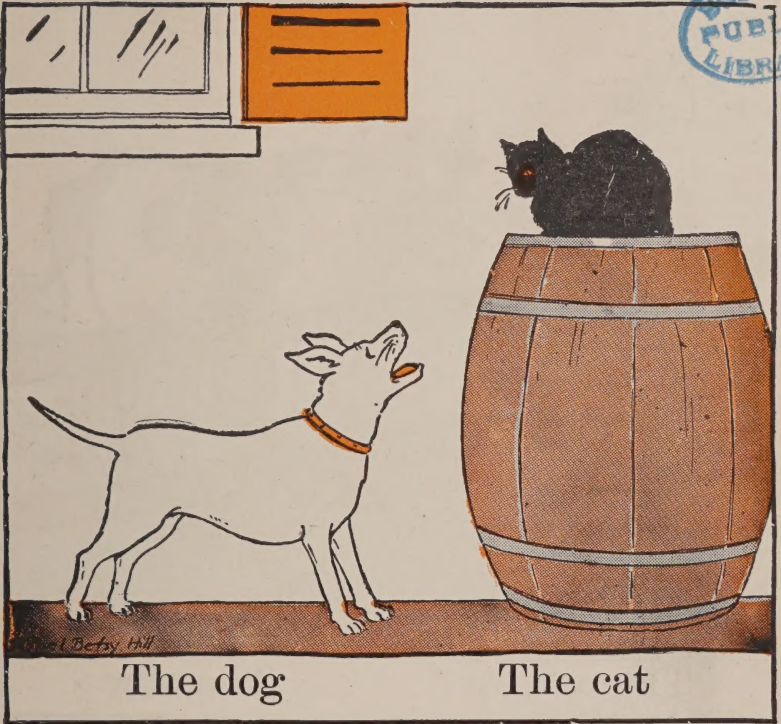


The rooster

The dog

The rooster said to the dog,
“Cock-a-doodle-do.
Good morning to you.”

The dog said, “Bow, wow.
Good morning to you.”



The dog said to the cat,
“Bow, wow, wow.
Good morning to you.”

The cat said, “Mew, mew.
Good morning to you.”

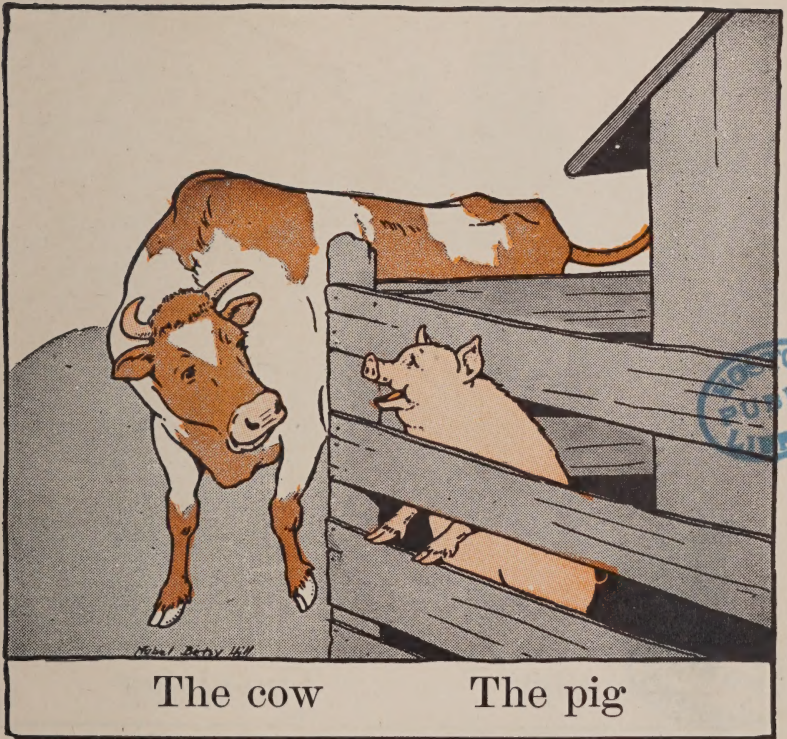


The cat

The cow

The cat said to the cow,
“Mew, mew, mew.
Good morning to you.”

The cow said, “Moo, moo.
Good morning to you.”



The cow said to the pig,
“Moo, moo, moo.
Good morning to you.”

The pig said, “Wee, wee.
Good morning to you.”



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The pig

The sheep

The pig said to the sheep,
“Wee, wee, wee.
Good morning to you.”

The sheep said, “Baa, baa.
Good morning to you.”



The sheep

The hen

The sheep said to the hen,
“Baa, baa, baa.
Good morning to you.”

The hen said, “Cluck, cluck.
The sun is up.”





The rooster told the dog
that the sun was up.

The dog told the cat.

The cat told the cow.

The cow told the pig.

The pig told the sheep.

The sheep told the hen.

The rooster said, "Cock-a-doodle-do."

The dog said, "Bow, wow, wow."

The cat said, "Mew, mew, mew."

The cow said, "Moo, moo, moo."

The pig said, "Wee, wee, wee."

The sheep said, "Baa, baa, baa."

The hen said, "Cluck, cluck.

Dear me! Dear me!

The sun is up."



The sun is up

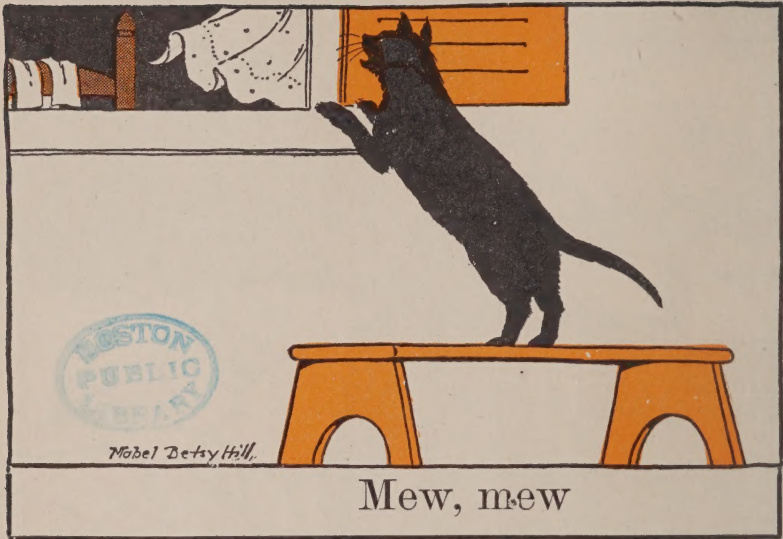
Little boy,
The sun is up, up, up.

Little girl,
The sun is up, up, up.

Little boy,
Little girl,
Little girl,
Little boy,
Wake up, wake up,
Wake up, up, up.



Who can wake
the little boy?



Mew, mew

The sun said,

“Who can wake the little boy?
The sun is up.”

“I think I can,” said the cat.

“Mew, mew,” said the cat.

“Good morning, the sun is up.”

But the little boy did not wake up.



“I think I can,” said the sheep.

“Baa, baa,” said the sheep.

“Good morning, the sun is up.”

But the little boy did not wake up.

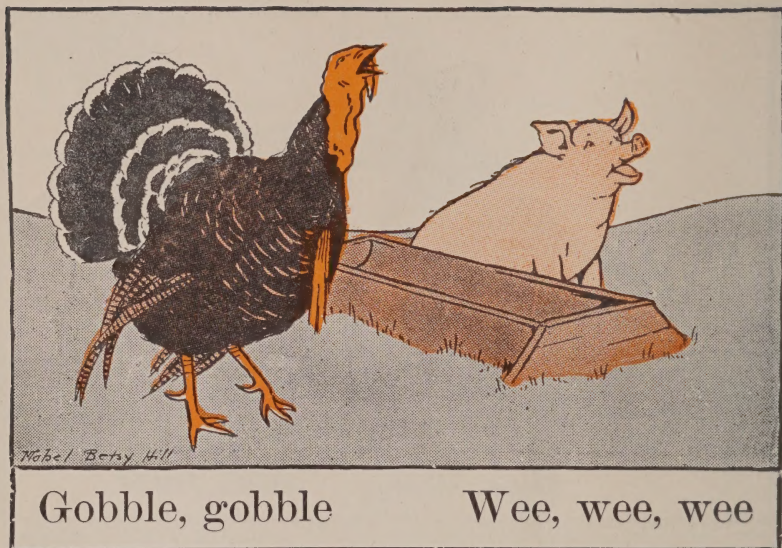
“I think I can,” said the cow.

“Moo, moo,” said the cow.

“Good morning, the sun is up.”

But the little boy did not wake up





The sun said,

“Who can wake the little boy?”

“I think I can,” said the turkey.

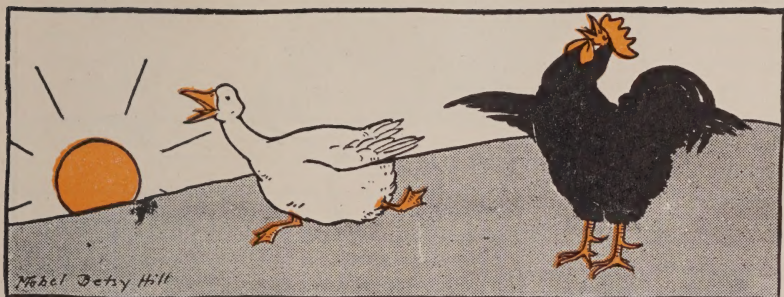
“Gobble, gobble,” said the turkey.

“Little boy, the sun is up.”

“I think I can,” said the pig.

“Wee, wee, wee,” said the pig.

“Little boy, the sun is up.”



Quack, quack Cock-a-doodle-do

“I think I can,” said the duck.

“Quack, quack,” said the duck.

“Little boy, wake up.”

“I think I can,” said the rooster.

“Cock-a-doodle-do,” said the rooster.

“Little boy, wake up.”

But the turkey did not wake the boy.

The pig did not.

The duck did not.

The rooster did not.





The big round sun said,
“Who can wake the little boy?”



“Quack, quack,” said the duck.

“Cock-a-doodle-do,” said the rooster.

“Gobble, gobble,” said the turkey.

“Baa, baa, baa,” said the sheep.

“Moo, moo, moo,” said the cow.

“Wee, wee, wee,” said the pig.

“Mew, mew, mew,” said the cat.

But the duck did not wake the boy.

The rooster did not.

The turkey did not.

The sheep did not.

The cow did not.

The pig did not.

The cat did not.



Bow, wow, wow

“I can,” said the dog.

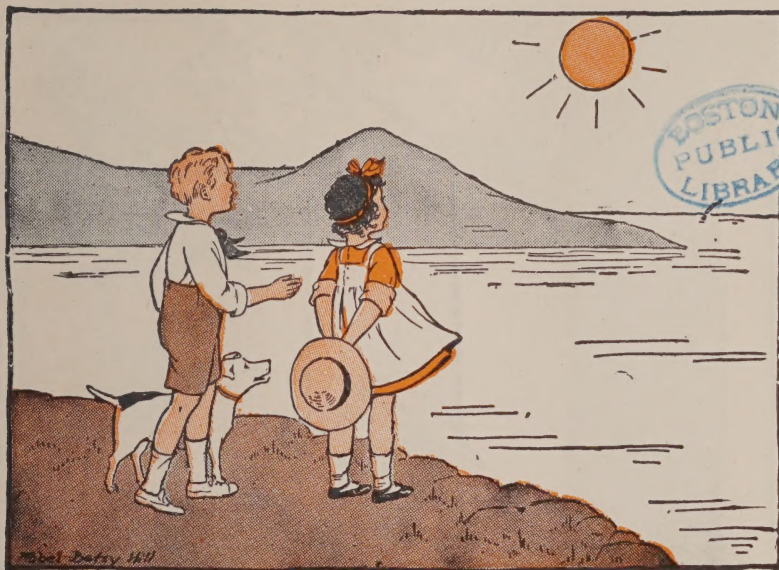
“Bow, wow, wow,” said the dog.

“Come and play.”

Then the little boy did wake up.

The little boy said,

“Come and play.”

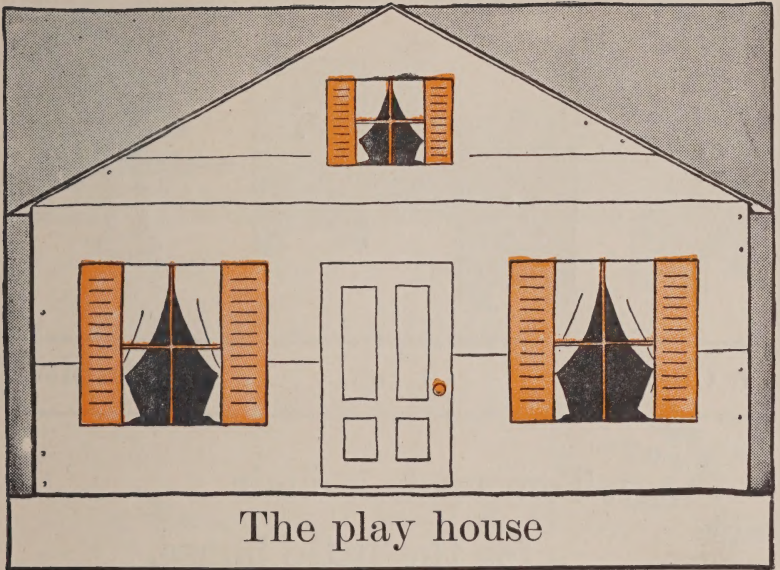


The little boy said
to the big round sun,
“I think, Mr. Sun,
that you do have fun.

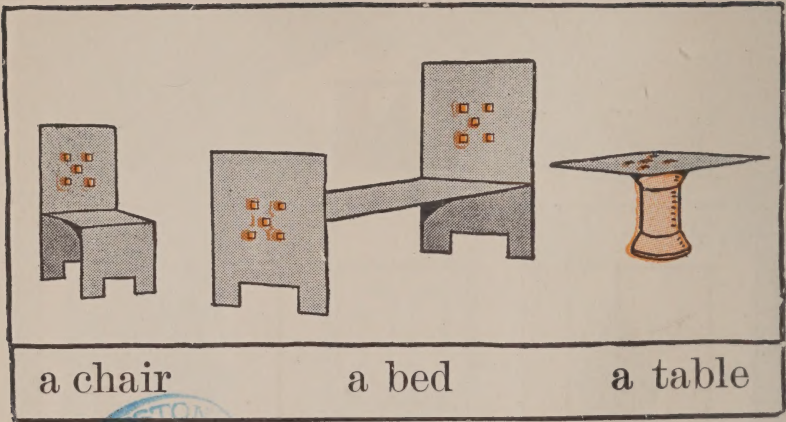
You shine on the river.
You shine on the sea.
You shine on the mountain.
You shine down on me.”



Tom and Betty



1. Tom and Betty
have a play house.
2. This is the play house.
3. This is the little play house.
4. Find Betty.
5. Find Tom.
6. Find the play house.

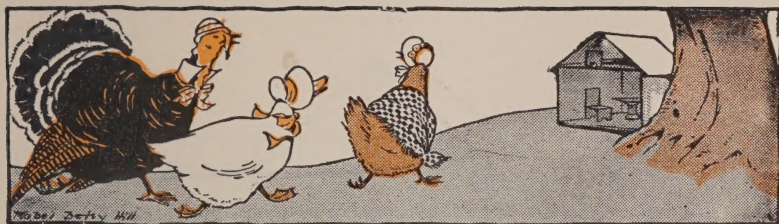


a chair

a bed

a table

1. Tom made a chair
for the little house.
2. Tom made a bed
for the little house.
3. Tom made a table
for the little house.
4. Find the table.
5. Find the chair.
6. Find the bed.



1. Betty saw a little hen.
2. Betty saw a little duck.
3. Betty saw a big turkey.
4. Betty said to Mrs. Hen,
 “Come to the little house.”
5. Betty said to Mrs. Duck,
 “Come to the little house.”
6. Betty said to Mr. Turkey,
 “Come to the little house.”
7. Mrs. Hen went to the house.
8. Mrs. Duck went to the house.
9. Mr. Turkey went to the house.



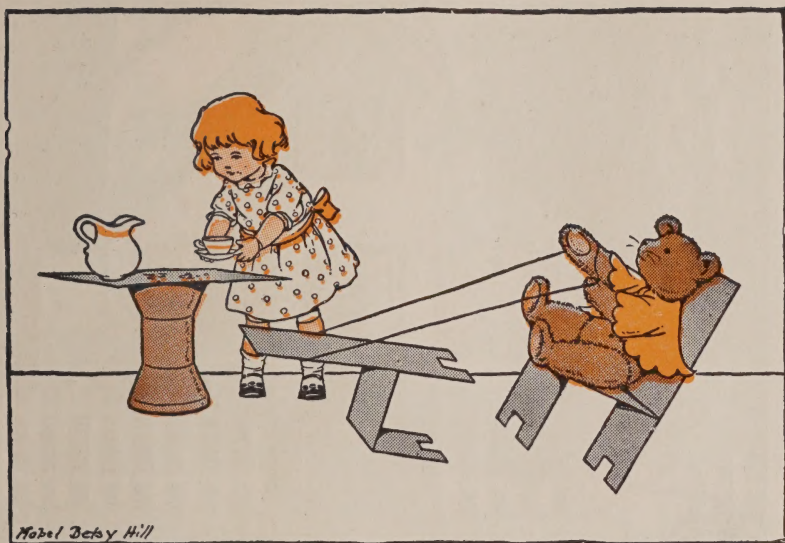


Dolly Dot

Teddy Bear

The little house

1. This is Dolly Dot.
2. Dolly Dot saw the play house.
3. Dolly Dot said,
 “I like this little house.”
4. This is Teddy Bear.
5. Teddy Bear saw the play house.
6. Teddy Bear said,
 “I like this little house.”



7. Dolly Dot said to Teddy Bear,
“Come, play with the house.
You can play with the chairs.
I can play at the table.”
8. Dolly Dot and Teddy Bear
played and played and played.
9. Dolly Dot and Teddy Bear said,
“We like this little house.”



Rooster Pooster

Who will tell

Who will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has the play house?

“I will,” said Rooster Pooster.

“I will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has the play house.”



Turkey Lurkey

Who will tell Tom and Betty
Teddy Bear has the play house?

“I will,” said Turkey Lurkey.

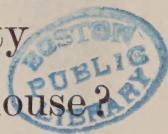
“I will tell Tom and Betty.”

Cock-a-doodle-do!

Gobble, gobble, gobble!

Rooster Pooster went.

Turkey Lurkey went.





Robert Betsy Hill



Henny Penny

Who will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has eggs to eat?

“Cluck, cluck,” said Henny Penny.

“I will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has eggs to eat.”

Henny Penny went to tell Tom.
Henny Penny went to tell Betty.

Who will tell Tom and Betty
Teddy Bear has meat to eat?

“Wee, wee,” said Piggy Wiggy.

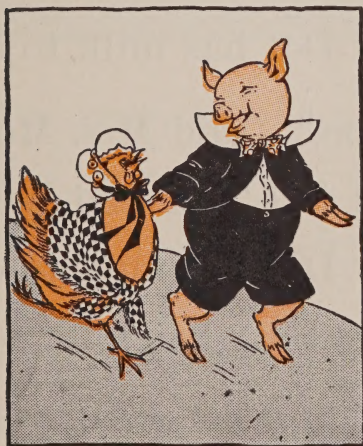
“I will tell Tom and Betty
Teddy Bear has meat to eat.”

Cluck, cluck, cluck!

Wee, wee, wee!

Henny Penny went.

Piggy Wiggy went.



Henny Penny and Piggy Wiggy



Mrs. Mooly Cow

Who will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has milk to drink?

“Moo, moo,” said Mrs. Mooly Cow.

“I will tell Tom and Betty.

Dolly Dot has milk to drink.

Teddy Bear has milk to drink.”

Mrs. Mooly Cow went to tell Betty.

Mrs. Mooly Cow went to tell Tom.



Moo, moo, moo!

Wee, wee, wee!

Cluck, cluck, cluck!

Off went Mrs. Mooly Cow.

Off went Piggy Wiggy.

Off went Henny Penny.



Baa, baa, Black Sheep

Who will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has wool to wear?

“Baa, baa,” said Black Sheep.

“I will tell Tom and Betty
Dolly Dot has wool to wear.”

This is Baa, baa, Black Sheep.
Black Sheep went to tell Tom.
Black Sheep went to tell Betty.



Cock-a-doodle-do !

Gobble, gobble, gobble!

Off went the rooster and the turkey.

Cluck, cluck, cluck !

Wee, wee, wee !

Off went the hen and the pig.

Moo, moo, moo !

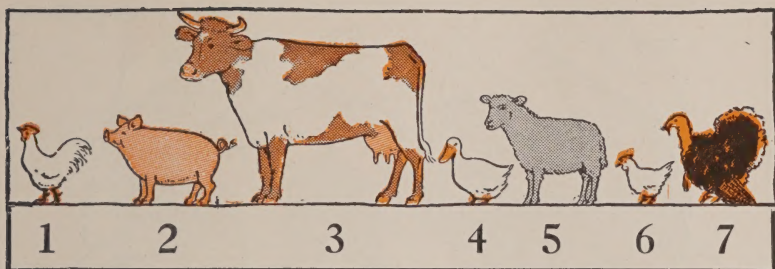
Baa, baa, baa!

Off went the cow and the sheep.



They said to Tom and Betty,
“Dolly Dot and Teddy Bear
have eggs and meat to eat.
They have milk to drink.
They have wool to wear.”





1. The pig did not say, "Cock-a-do."
Find the one that did.
2. The rooster did not say, "Baa."
Find another that did not.
3. The hen did not say, "Gobble."
Find the one that did.
4. The sheep did not say, "Quack."
Find another that did not.
5. The cow did not say, "Wee, wee."
Find the one that did.
6. The turkey did not say, "Moo."
Find another that did not.



Playing party

A little girl will play Betty.

A little girl will play Dolly Dot.

A little boy will play Teddy Bear.

A little boy will play Tom.

You will have a table.

You will have a chair for Betty.

You will have a chair for Tom.

You will have a chair for Dolly Dot.

You will have a chair for Teddy Bear.

You will have some bread.

You will have some milk.

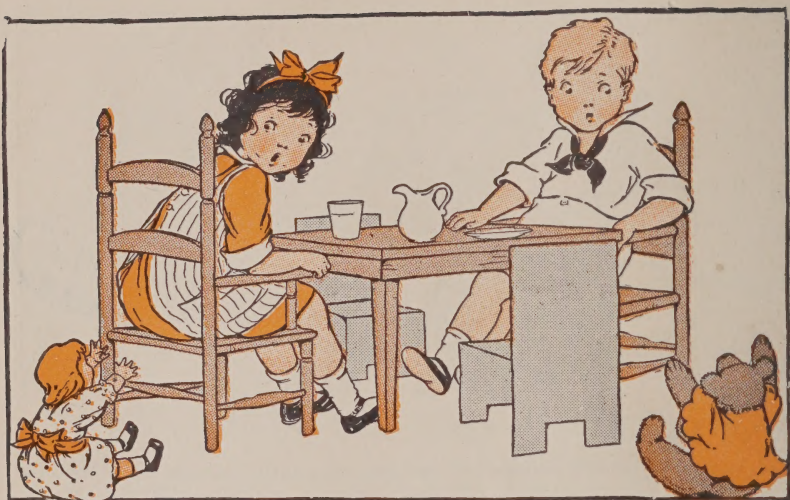


Then you can play this.

1. TOM. Please, may I have some bread?
2. BETTY. Yes, Tom, you may.
3. TOM. Thank you.
4. BETTY. Please, may I have some milk?
5. TOM. Yes, Betty, you may.
6. BETTY. Thank you.

7. Betty drinks the milk.

8. Tom eats the bread.



9. DOLLY DOT. Boo, hoo, hoo!

I want to come to the table.

10. TEDDY BEAR. I want to come.

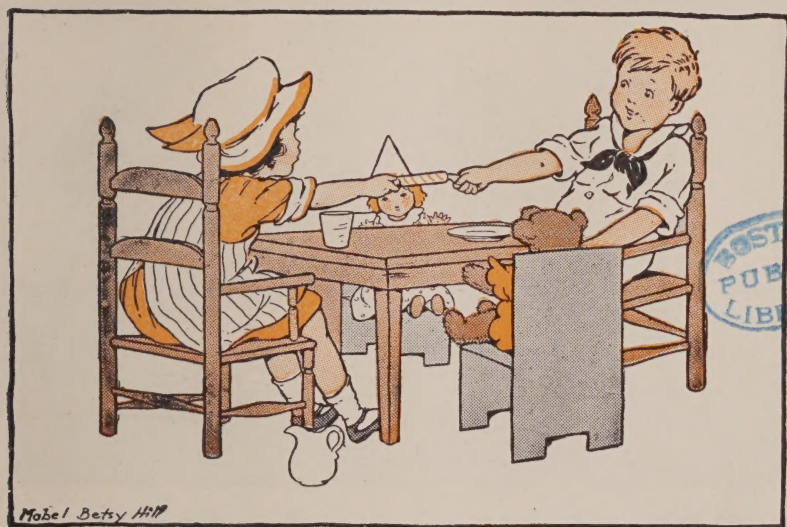
11. BETTY. Say, "Please."

12. DOLLY DOT. Please, may I come
to the table?

13. TEDDY BEAR. Please, may I come?

14. BETTY. You may, Dolly Dot.

15. TOM. You may, Teddy Bear.



16. Tom puts Teddy Bear at the table.
17. Betty puts Dolly Dot at the table.
18. Teddy Bear eats bread and milk.
19. Dolly Dot eats bread and milk.

20. DOLLY DOT. O-o-o! This is good.

Thank you!

21. TEDDY BEAR. O-o-o! Thank you.

This is good!



Jumping Jack

Look at Tom and Betty.

They have a little Jumping Jack.

Tom is playing with him.

Tom is making him jump.

“Look!” Tom is saying.

“Look at him jump.”

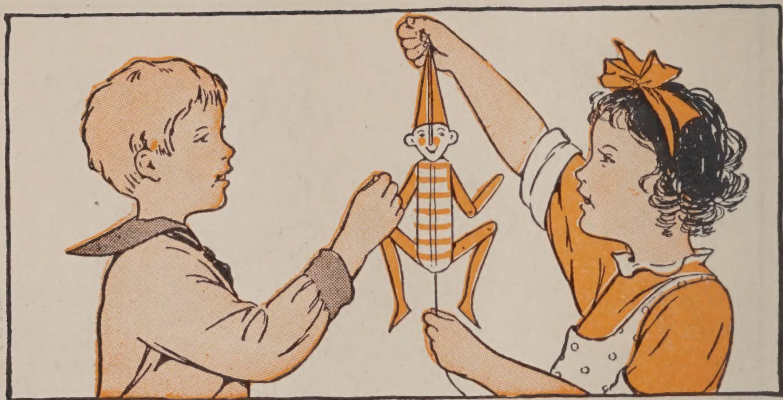
Tom makes him jump, and jump,
and jump, and jump.



Tom says, “See him jump!
See his hands jump and jump.
See his feet jump and jump.
See Jumping Jack jump.”

Betty says, “See him jump!
His hands and his feet jump.
Look! He jumps, and he jumps,
and he jumps, and he jumps.”

Then Betty says,
“May I play with Jumping Jack?”



Betty plays with Jumping Jack.

Betty says to Tom,

“Shake hands with Jumping Jack.”

Tom shakes hands with Jumping Jack.

Then Betty says,

“Look at Jumping Jack!

He has two eyes.

He has two ears.

He has a nose.

He has a mouth.”

"See!" says Betty.

Betty looks at Tom.

"You have two eyes.

You have two ears.

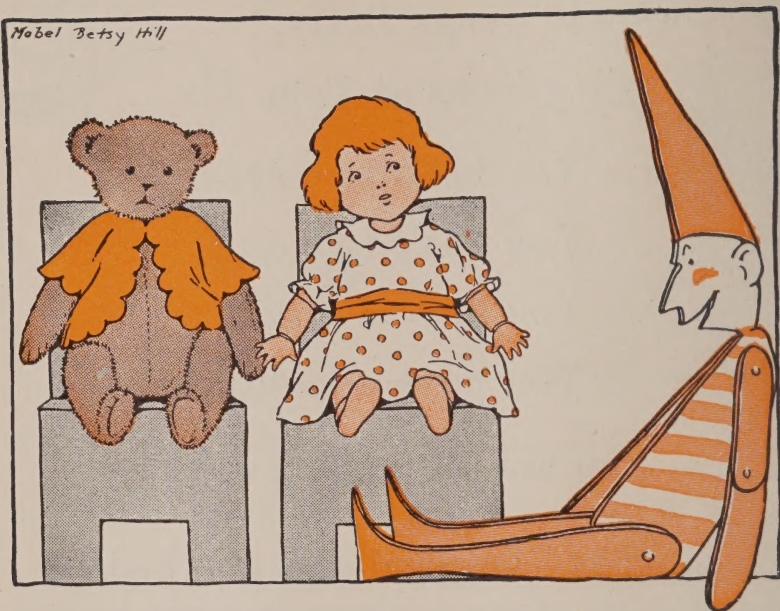
You have a nose.

You have a mouth.

You are a Jumping Jack!"

Betty laughed and laughed.





Jumping Jack had a party

Jumping Jack had a party.

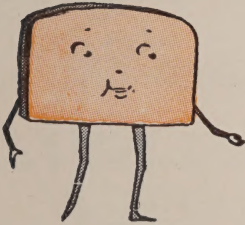
Teddy Bear came to the party.

Dolly Dot came to the party.

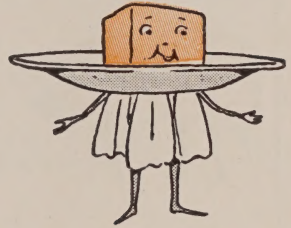
They sat down on the chairs.

They waited for the others
to come.

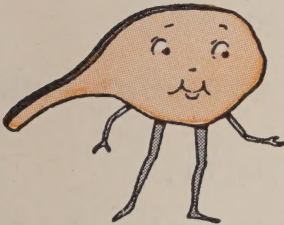
Jumping Jack asked



Bread



Butter



Meat



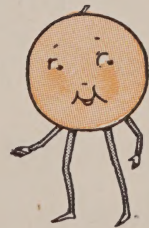
Potato



Milk

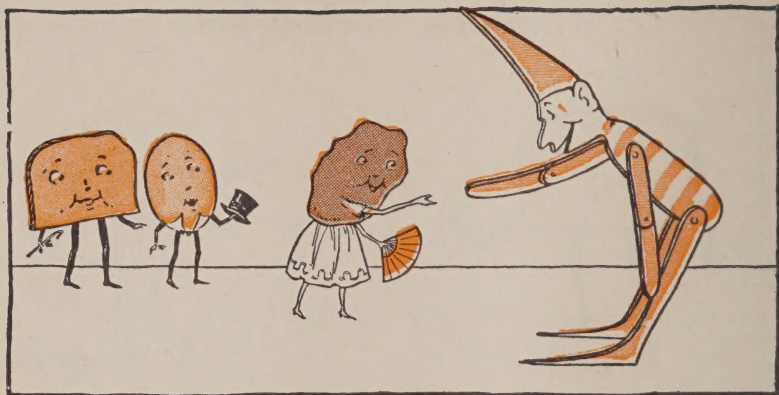


Egg



Apple

to come to the party.



Potato came to the party.

“How do you do?” said Jumping Jack.

Egg came to the party.

“How do you do?” said Jumping Jack.

Bread came to the party.

“How do you do?” said Jumping Jack.

Butter came to the party.

“How do you do?” said Jumping Jack.

Meat came to the party.

“How do you do?” said Jumping Jack.

Apple came to the party.

“How do you do?” said Jumping Jack.

But Milk did not come.

They could not have a party
without Milk.

Jumping Jack said,

“Go, find Milk!”





Bread ran out to look for Milk.

Apple ran out to look for Milk.

Meat ran out to look for Milk.

Potato ran out to look for Milk.

Egg ran out to look for Milk.

Butter ran out to look for Milk.

“Please, Milk, where are you?”

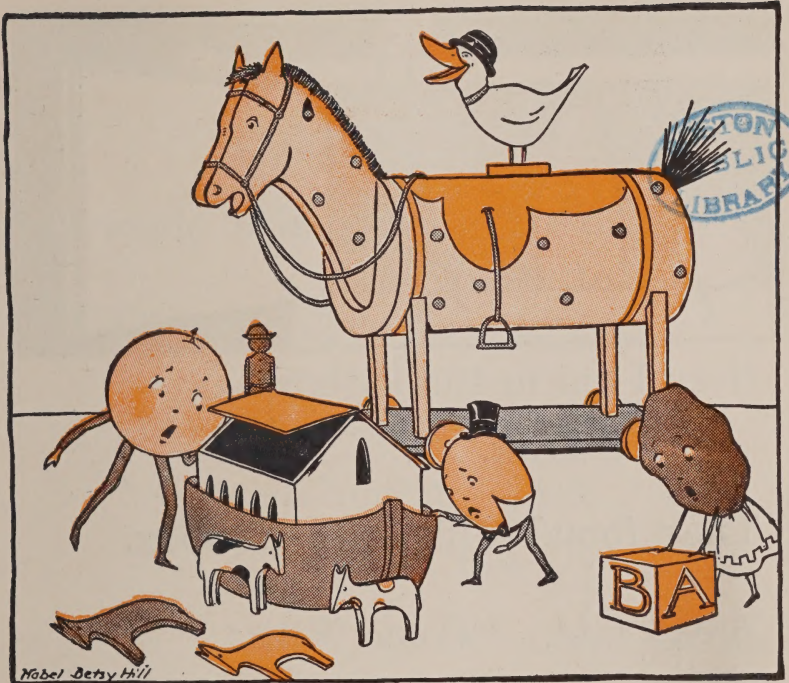
called Bread.

“Please, Milk, where are you?”

called Butter.

“Please, Milk, where are you?”

called Meat.

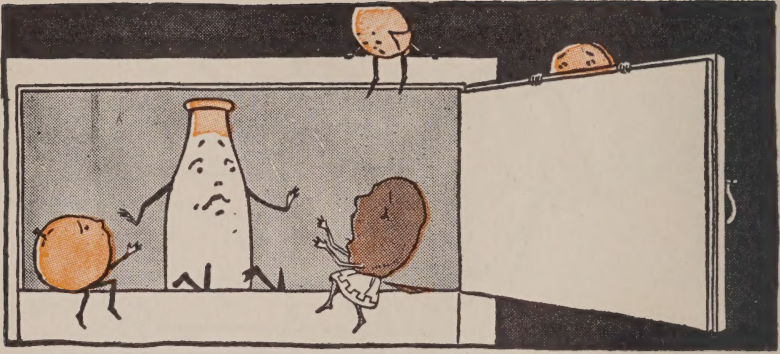


Mabel Betsy Hill

“Please, Milk, where are you?”
called Potato.

“Please, Milk, where are you?”
called Apple.

“Please, Milk, where are you?”
called Egg.



“Here I am in the ice-box,”
called Milk.

They found Milk in the ice-box.

Bread said, “Come, Milk,
please come to the party.”

Potato said, “Milk, please come.”

Meat said, “Milk, please come.”

Apple said, “Please come, Milk.”

Butter said, “Please come.”

Egg said, “Come, please.”

Then they all said, “Please come.”

Bread and Butter,
Meat and Potato,
Apple and Egg
made Milk come to the party.

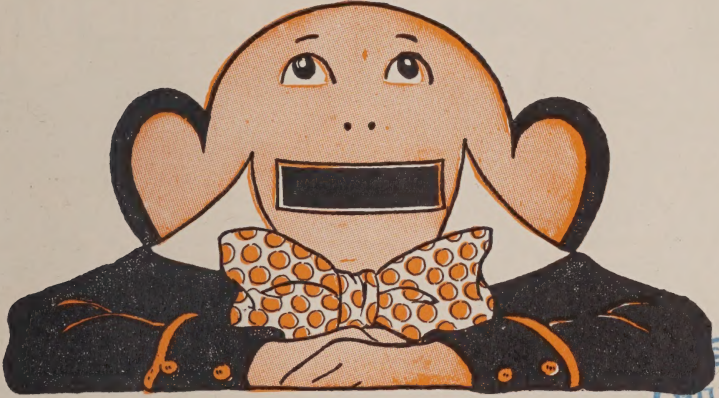
Then, what do you think ?

They sat down on the table,
and Jumping Jack
and Teddy Bear
and Dolly Dot
ate them all up.

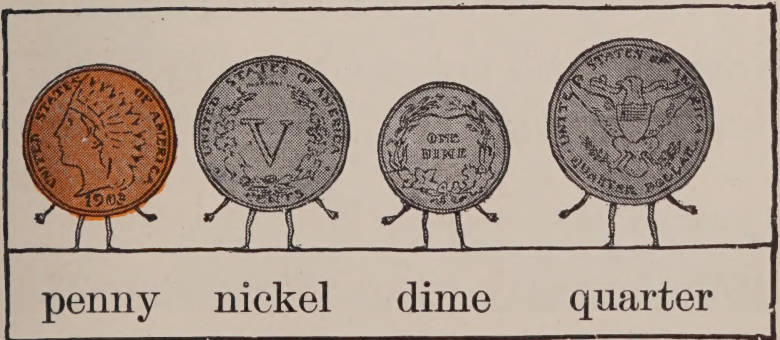


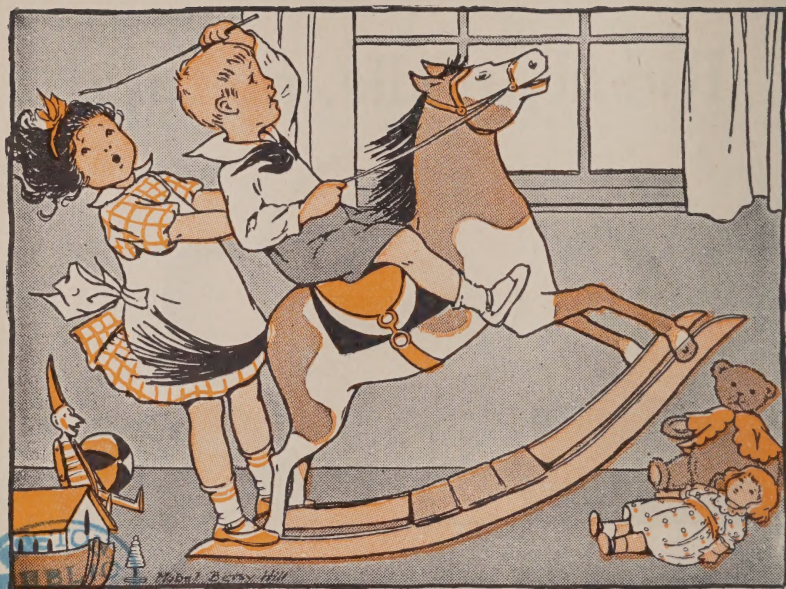
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20	him				two	13
19	his				Who	14
Then	another	others	where			
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Riddle, riddle, rantum



Riddle, riddle, rantum!
 Up and down the land,
 Penny, nickel, quarter, dime
 Are money in your hand.





Tom and Betty had played and played.
They had played with Dolly Dot.
They had played with Teddy Bear.
They had played with Jumping Jack.
Now they did not want to play.
They wanted to go out.

Tom cried,

“Mother, may we go to the store?”

Betty cried,

“Please, may we go to the store?”

On the table was a Bank.

Mother looked at the Bank.

Then, what do you think?

Out jumped a penny.

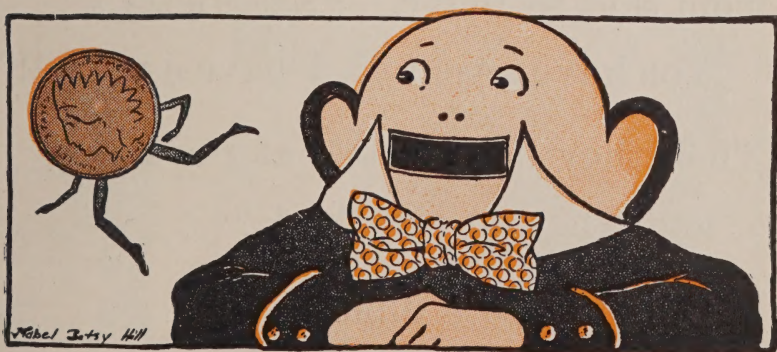
The Bank laughed and said,

“Riddle, riddle, rantum!

Up and down the land,

If you want to buy a thing,

Take a penny in your hand.”



Then Tom looked at the Bank,
and what do you think?

Out jumped a nickel.

The Bank laughed and said,

“Riddle, riddle, rantum!
Up and down the land,
If you want to buy a thing,
Take a nickel in your hand.”

Mother put the nickel into Tom's hand.

She put the penny into Betty's hand.

Tom said to Betty, “See, Betty!

You have a penny! I have a nickel!”

Then they both looked at the Bank,
and what do you think?

Out jumped a dime.

The Bank laughed and said,

“Riddle, riddle, rantum!

Up and down the land,

If you want to buy a thing,

Take a dime in your hand.”

Then Mother put the dime
into Betty's other hand.

“Look!” cried Betty.

“Now I have a penny and a dime.”



The Bank laughed and laughed.

Then the Bank said,

“Riddle, riddle, rantum!

Up and down the land,

If you want to buy a thing,

Take a quarter in your hand.”

Out jumped a quarter,

It was a big, big quarter.

Betty jumped up and down.

She cried, “O-o-o! A quarter!”

Mother took the big quarter.

She put it into Tom’s other hand.

“Betty, look!” said Tom.

“I have a nickel and a quarter.”

Then Betty said,

“I have a dime and a penny,”



Tom and Betty went to the store.

They had a penny.

They had a nickel.

They had a dime.

They had a quarter.

At the store

Tom and Betty went to the store.

They looked at all the playthings
in the store.

There was a big flag.

There was a big bear.

There was a big ball.

There was a big doll.

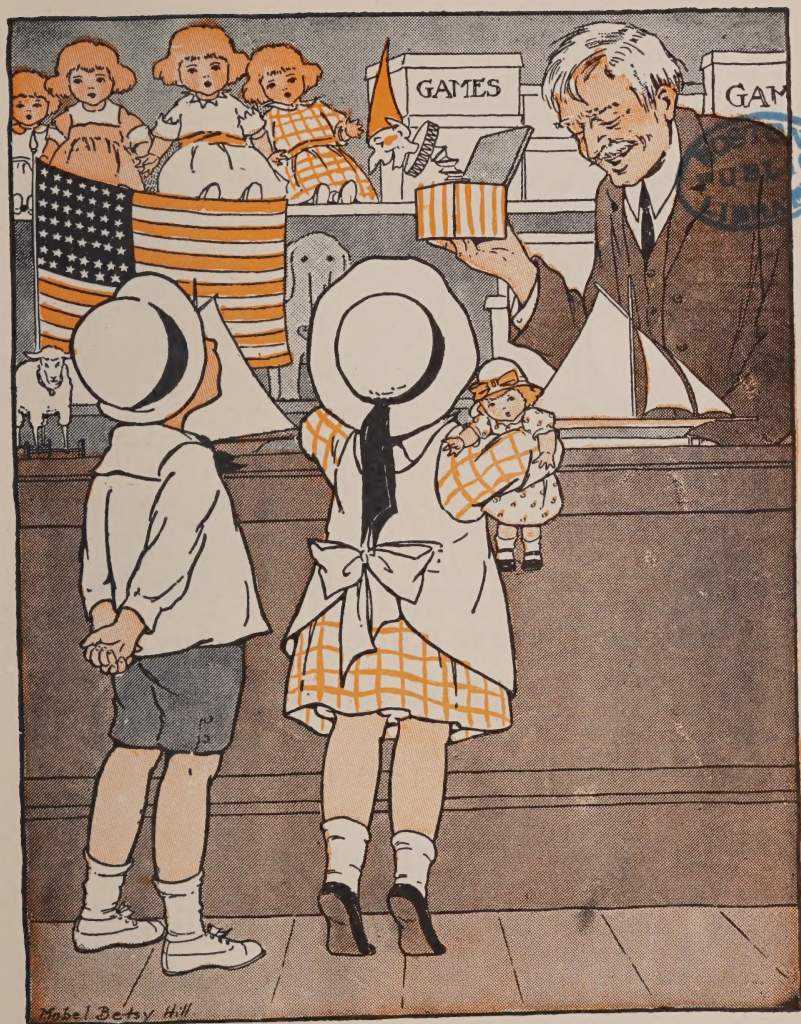
Tom and Betty did not want
the flag or the big ball.

They did not want the big bear.

They did not want the big doll.

They asked for other playthings.

They did not want the playthings
that they saw.



They looked, and they looked,
and they looked, and they looked.



Then Betty saw something she liked.

“Look! Look!” she cried,

“Look at the fish bowl!”

It was a little fish bowl.

In it there was a little fish.

It swam in the fish bowl.

“We want a fish bowl!”

cried both Tom and Betty.

The man in the store said,

“Where is your money?”

Then the quarter in Tom's hand
jumped and jumped, up and down.

The Quarter said,

“Riddle, riddle, rantum!

Up and down the land,

If you want to buy a thing,

Take a quarter in your hand.”

Then the dime in Betty's hand
jumped and jumped, up and down.

The Dime cried,

“Riddle, riddle, rantum!

Up and down the land,

If you want to buy a thing,

Take a dime in your hand.”

Tom put the quarter
into the man's hand.

Betty put the dime
into the man's other hand.

The man put the fish bowl
into Tom's hands.



Betty said, "Please, sir,
we want a little fish."

"We want a fish," said Tom.

Then the penny in Betty's hand
jumped up and down.

Then the nickel in Tom's hand
jumped up and down.

This is what they both cried out,

"Riddle, riddle, rantum!

Up and down the land,

If you want to buy a thing,

Take money in your hand."

Tom put the nickel
into the man's hand.

Betty put the penny
into the man's other hand.

The little old man put some water
into the little fish bowl.

He put a little fish into the water.

Then Tom and Betty went back
to the house with the fish bowl.

They put it on the table
with the little old bank.



Money

a penny



1 cent

a nickel



5 cents



a dime



10 cents

a quarter



25 cents

1. How much are a cent and a cent?
2. How much are a cent and a nickel?
3. How much are a cent and a dime?
4. How much are a dime and a nickel?
5. Tom has 1 cent. Betty has 1 cent.
How much money do they both have?

The three little fishes

Fishie-do was a little fish.

Fishie-did was a little fish.

Fishie-diddle was a little fish.

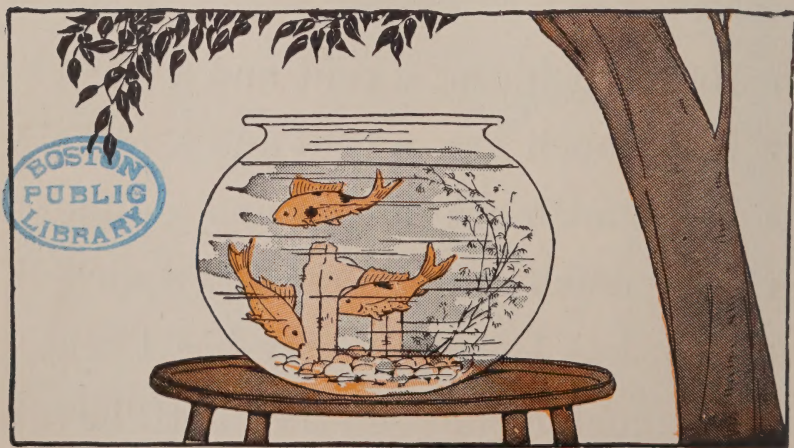
They lived in a fish bowl.

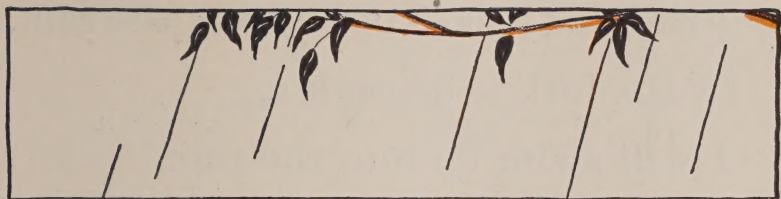
The fish bowl was on a table.

The table was under a tree.

See the fish bowl

under the tree.





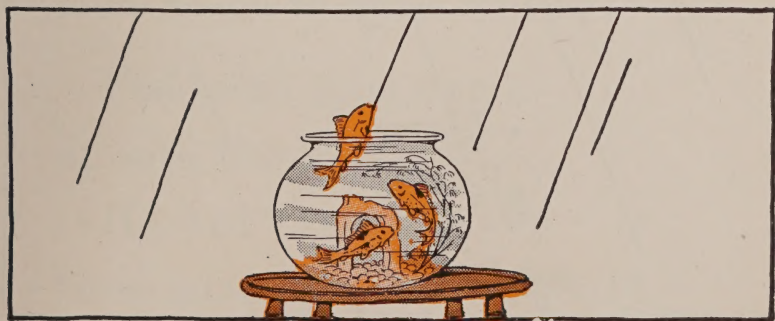
One day it began to rain.
The rain came down like this.

Fishie-do looked up
and saw the rain.

“Ho, ho!” he cried.
“I will swim up into the rain.”



Then he swam, and he swam,
and he swam, up into the rain.



Fishie-did looked up and saw the rain.

“Ho, ho!” he said.

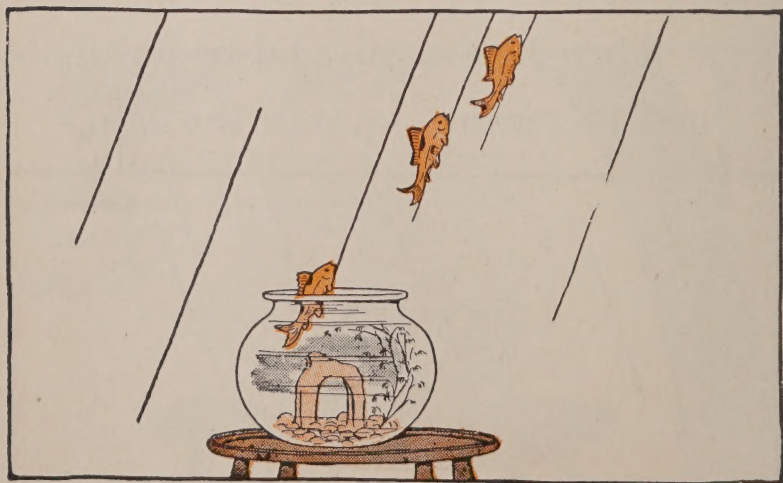
“I will swim up into the rain.”

Then he swam, and he swam,
and he swam, up into the rain.

Fishie-diddle looked up
and saw the rain.

“Ho, ho!” said he.

“I will swim up into the rain, too.”





Then he swam, and he swam,
and he swam, up into the rain.

Fishie-do sat down up in the tree.

“Ho, ho!” cried he.

“How much fun this will be!”

Fishie-did then swam
up into the tree.

“Ho, ho!” said he.

“How much fun this will be!”

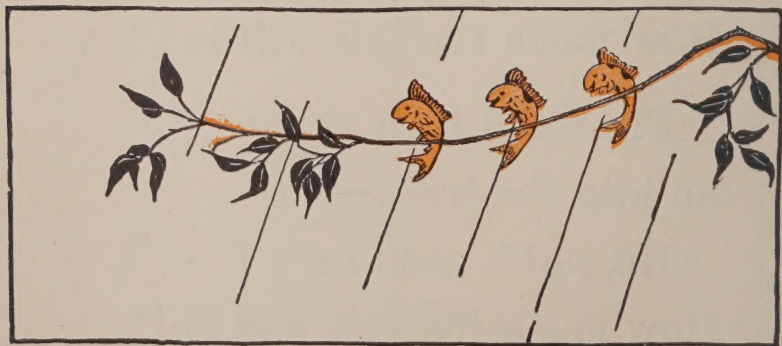
By this time Fishie-diddle
had come up to the tree.

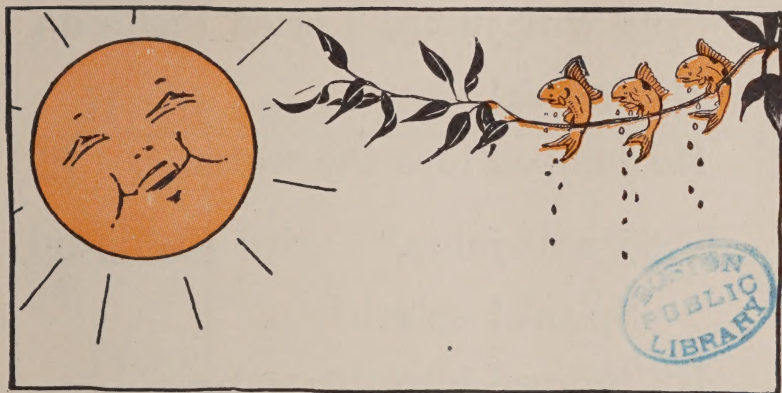
“Boo, hoo, hoo!” cried he.
“I want to be in the tree.”

By this time Fishie-did
had sat down in the tree.

“Ho, ho!” said he,
“How much fun this will be!

Come, Fishie-diddle, and sit with me.”
Then Fishie-diddle cried, “Ho, ho, ho!”
and he sat down in the big tree,—so.





But soon the sun came out
and chased the rain away.

“Boo, hoo, hoo!” cried Fishie-do.
“The rain has run away.”

“Boo, hoo, hoo!” cried Fishie-did.
“Oh, say, what can we do?”

“Boo, hoo!” cried Fishie-diddle.
“I want to go home.”

But there they were.
Three little fishes up in a tree!

"I will jump," cried Fishie-do.

Splash!

He jumped into the water.

"I will jump," cried Fishie-did.

Splash! splash!

He jumped into the water.

"I will jump, too,"

cried Fishie-diddle.

Splash! splash! splash!

He jumped into the water.

Then the three little fishes
were at home again.



1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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25	A number and word game Look on page 52 to find out how to play it.				8	again
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Tom and Tatters

One day Uncle Bob said,

“Tom, I have something for you.

Betty, I have something for you.”

Tom ran up to Uncle Bob.

Betty ran up to Uncle Bob, too.

“Please tell us what it is,”

they cried.

But Uncle Bob would not tell

Tom and Betty what it was.

He pointed to the barn door.

He said, “Go, open it.”

Tom ran to the barn door.

Betty ran to the barn door, too.

Tom opened the barn door.





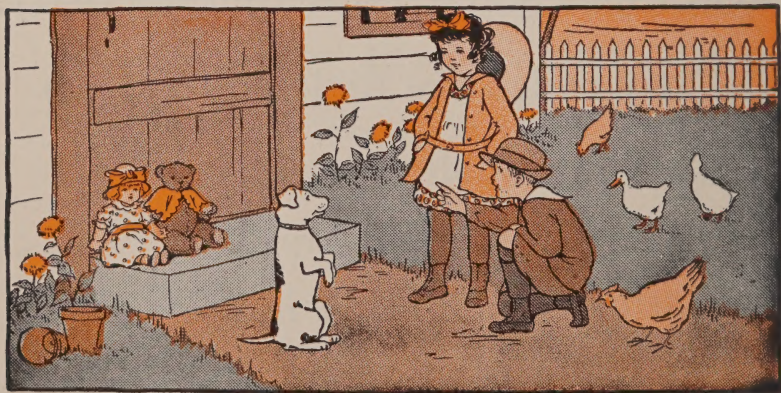
Out jumped a little white dog.
“Oh, Uncle Bob!” cried Tom and Betty.
They called the little dog Tatters.
Tatters would eat meat.
Tatters would eat bread.
Tatters would drink milk.
He had a bowl of water all his own.

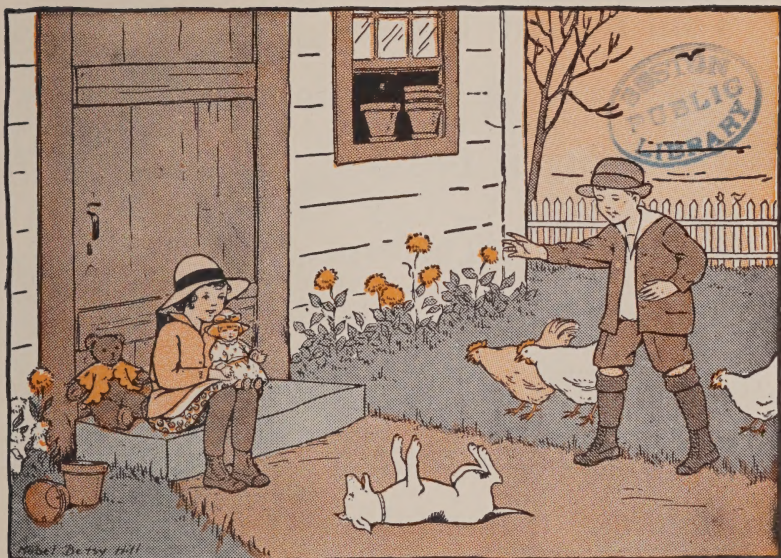


Tom taught Tatters to do tricks.
Here are some of the tricks.

Tom taught Tatters to bark
when he wanted to go out.
Tatters would bark, "Bow, wow!"
Tom would say, "Good dog!"
Then Tom would open the door.

Tom taught Tatters to sit up.
"Oh, look!" cried Betty.
"Tatters can sit up and beg."





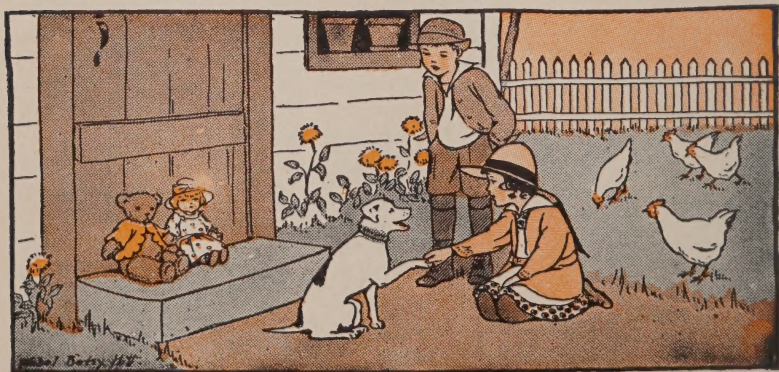
Tom taught Tatters to play dead dog.
He would say, "Dead dog!"
Then Tatters would lie down
and play that he was dead.

Betty taught Tatters to do a trick.
She taught him to run for the ball.
She taught him to catch the ball
and bring it to her.

Tom taught Tatters
to catch a stick in his mouth,
and to bring it to him.

Tom taught Tatters
to bring his cap to him.
Uncle Bob could not take it from him.
Betty could not take it from him.
Mother could not take it from him.
No one could take it.

Tom taught Tatters to shake hands.
Was not Tatters a bright dog?





Little Piggy Wig

Once upon a time
there was a little old man.
The little old man had a little pig.
The little pig lived in a little pen.
The little pen had a little fence,
so that little Piggy Wig
could not run away.

“Wee, wee!” cried the little pig.
“I can not run away.”

But one day little Piggy Wig
rolled and rolled and rolled.
He rolled right through the fence.

“Ho, ho!” cried Piggy Wig.
“How much fun this will be!”

Then the little pig ran away.

The little old man
ran after the little pig.



He caught little Piggy Wig.
He put him under his arm.

“Ho, ho!” cried he.
“Come home now with me.”



The little old man came to the fence where the pig had rolled through. He said, "I will mend the fence. Oh, for a board, a board for me!"

He looked and looked for a board.

At last he found a board.
He said,
"Board, board, mend the fence!"

The board said,

“I can not mend the fence
without a nail.”

So the little old man
with the little pig under his arm
looked for a nail.

He looked and he looked.

At last he found a nail.

He said,

“Nail, nail, fasten board!

Board, board, mend fence!

So Piggy Wig can not run away.”

The nail said,

“I can not fasten the board
without a hammer.”

So the little old man
with the little pig under his arm
looked for a hammer.



At last he found a hammer.

The little old man cried,

“Hammer, hammer, hit nail!

Nail, nail, fasten board!

Board, board, mend fence!

So Piggy Wig can not run away.”

But the hammer said,

“I can not hit without a hand.”

So the little old man looked.

He looked here, and he looked there,
but he could not find a hand.

“Ho, ho!” cried Piggy Wig.

“Now we shall see.”

The little old man came to a brook.

With the little pig under his arm
he looked down into the brook.



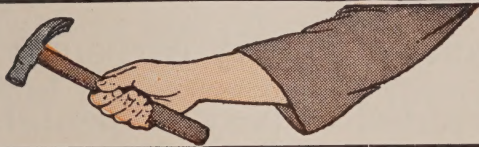
There the little old man saw a hand.
He cried,

“Hand, hand, hold hammer!
Hammer, hammer, hit nail!
Nail, nail, fasten board!
Board, board, mend fence!
So Piggy Wig can not run away.”

He reached down to take the hand,
and what do you think?



Piggy Wig jumped from under his arm,
and the little old man fell
right into the brook.

¹ hammer	⁵ held	⁷ fence
² board	⁶ mended	⁸ This
³ is		⁹ man
⁴ kept		¹⁰ in
This is the hand that held the hammer that hit the nail that fastened the board that mended the fence that kept in the pig that lived in the pen that the little man made.		
¹¹ hit		¹⁷ pen
¹² pig		¹⁸ the
¹³ nail	¹⁵ fastened	¹⁹ lived
¹⁴ hand	¹⁶ that	²⁰ made

Playing carpenter

One day

Tom wanted to play carpenter.

Betty wanted to play carpenter, too.

They thought it would be a good game
to play carpenter.

Tom had a saw and some nails.

Betty had a hammer and some nails.

They had ten big nails,
but they did not have a board.

Tom and Betty looked for a board.

At last they found a board,
but it was too little.

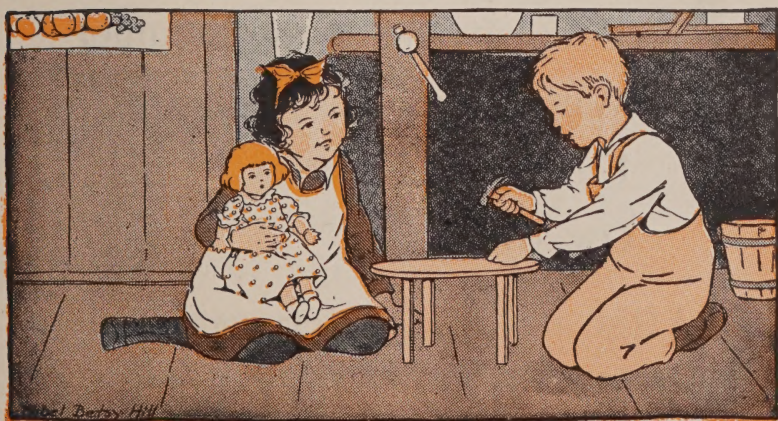
Tatters sat up and begged.

He begged to play carpenter, too.

Tom said to Tatters,
“Go, find a bigger board.”

Tatters ran off at once
to find a bigger board for them.

Then Betty asked Tom
to mend Dolly Dot's table.
Tom said that he would mend it.
He took the hammer in one hand.
He held a nail in his fingers.
He mended Dolly Dot's table.



After a while Uncle Bob came in.

“What are you doing?” he said.

Tom called to him,

“Come and see!

Look at me!

A carpenter

I am going to be!”

Then he showed Uncle Bob
how to be a carpenter.

Uncle Bob said,

“You drive with the hammer

Whack, whack — so!

Until the nail cries

Ow, ow, — oh!”

After a while Tatters came in.

He had a big board in his mouth.



Tatters barked to Tom and Betty,

“Bow, wow, wow!

Please look at me!

Yes, sir!

A carpenter I will be!”

Tom said, “Thank you, Tatters
“I think that will do.”

Tom put the board on the table.
He built a little bird house.

Tom built a pretty bird house.

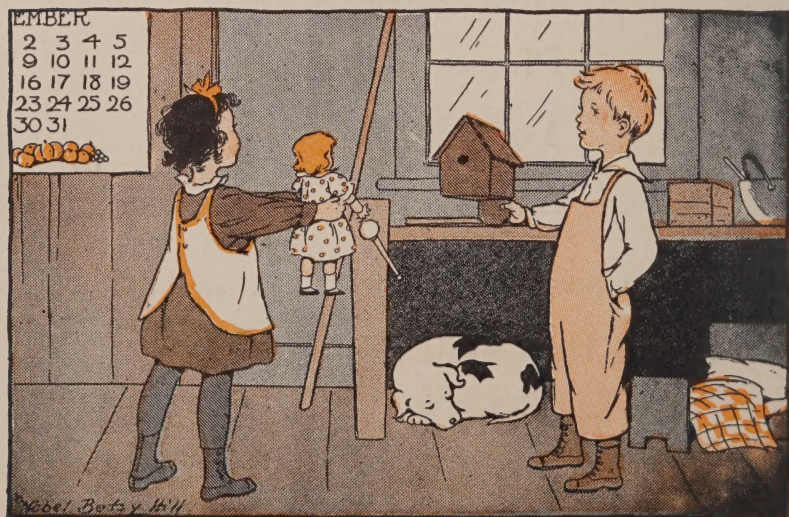
“Buzz, buzz!” cried the saw.

The hammer said, “Tink, tink.”

Tom and Betty laughed and said,
“It is very good, I think.”

“What a pretty house!” cried Betty.
“The pretty house is for the birds.”

She held Dolly Dot up to the table
to see the pretty bird house.

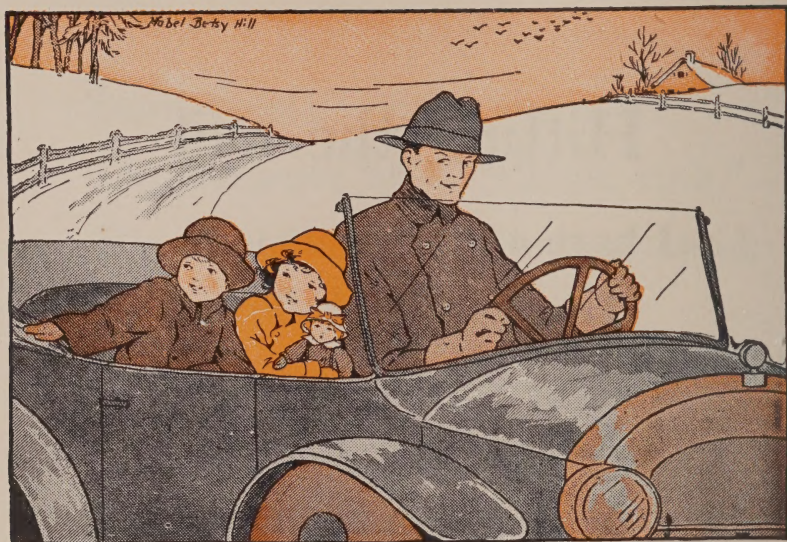


Hitting the nail

I have a little hammer,
That goes Tink, Tink!
When I am bigger, I shall be
A carpenter, I think.

I showed it to my uncle.
He said, "Ho, ho!
I think you can not drive a nail,
Whack, whack, so!"

Yes, I can drive a nail, sir!
Oh, see me now!
Whack! It was my finger nail!
Ow, ow, ow!



Tom and Betty at the farm

TOM. Uncle Bob! May we ride
 to the farm with you?

BETTY. Please, Uncle Bob, may we?

UNCLE BOB. Jump in! Jump in!

So off went Tom and Betty
to the farm with Uncle Bob.

Betty took Dolly Dot in her arms.

What they said

BETTY Oh, may we play in the barn?

TOM. I want to play in the barn, too.

UNCLE BOB. What shall we do in the barn?

TOM. I will ride the pony.

BETTY. I will milk the Mooly cow.

TOM. I will catch the little pig.

BETTY. I will put my hand
on the big black sheep.

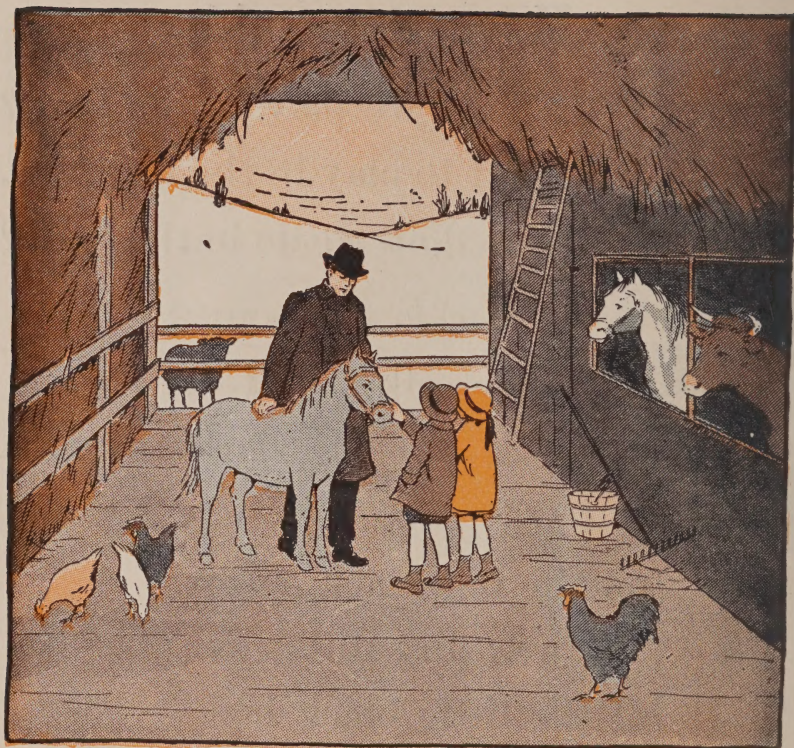
TOM. I will find the eggs
of the little black hen.

What they did

Uncle Bob and Betty and Tom
rode and rode and rode and rode.

After a while they came to a lane.

They went up the lane to a big red barn.



In the big red barn
they saw a horse and a cow.
They saw a little pony.
They saw a little red hen.
They saw a big black rooster.

Betty ran up to the little pony.
Tom put his hand on the pony's head.
Then Tom cried,

“Please, may I ride the pony?”

Uncle Bob put Tom on the pony,
and they walked around the barn.

Uncle Bob sang,

“I had a little pony.

I called him Dapple Gray.

I lent him to a lady

To ride a mile away.

“She whipped him, she slashed him,

She rode him through the mire.

I would not lend my pony now

For all the lady's hire.”



When Betty saw the sheep
she sang a song, too.

“‘Baa, baa, Black Sheep,
Have you any wool?’

‘Yes, sir! Yes, sir!

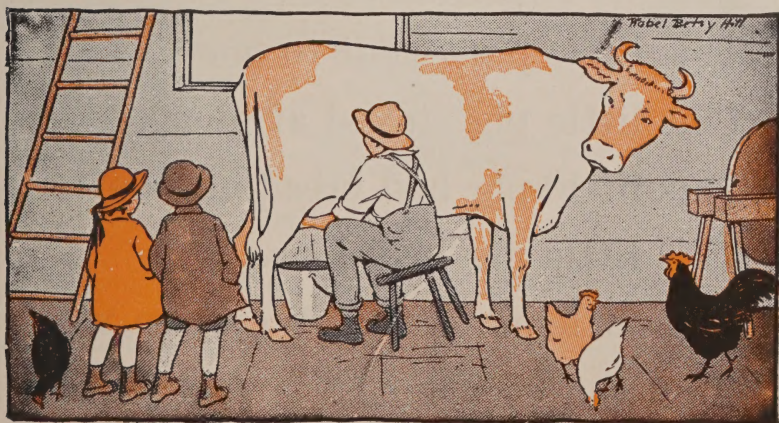
Three bags full.

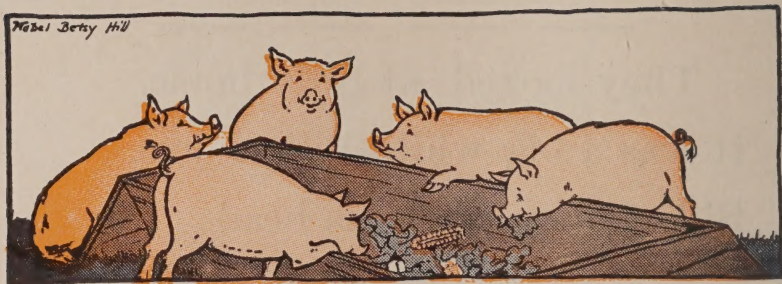
“‘One for my master,
One for my dame,
And one for the little boy
That lives in the lane.’”

They looked at Billy horse.
It was a big white Billy horse.
Billy horse shook his head.

They looked at the black rooster.
It was a big black rooster.
The rooster said, "Cock-a-doodle-do!"

They looked at the Mooly cow.
It was a big Mooly cow.
Mooly cow said, "Moo, moo, moo!"

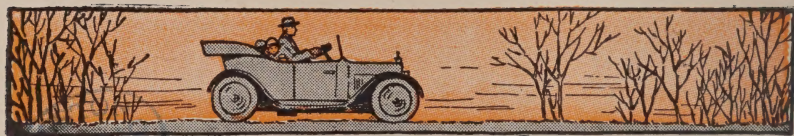




They looked at the little pigs.
There were five little pigs in a pen.
The little pigs were saying,
“Wee, wee, wee!”
Uncle Bob pointed to the little pigs.
Then Uncle Bob sang,
“This little pig went to market.
This little pig stayed at home.
This little pig had bread and butter.
This little pig had none.
This little pig cried, ‘Wee, wee, wee,’
all the way home.”



The five little pigs



The ride home

Tom and Betty had a good time playing at the farm.

Then they rode home again with Uncle Bob.

“Play the Mother Goose game,” begged Betty.

“How do you play that?” asked Uncle Bob.

Betty said,

“When you see a cat or a dog or anything in Mother Goose, you must sing the Mother Goose song for it.”

“Good,” said Uncle Bob.

“I see a pussy cat,” cried Betty.
Then Betty sang,

“Pussy cat, Pussy cat,
Where have you been?”

‘I have been to London
To see the Queen.’

‘Pussy cat, Pussy cat,
What did you there?’

‘I frightened a little mouse
Under a chair.’”



After a while Tom saw a dog.
The dog ran up to them.
Then the dog saw the cat and chased it.



Tom pointed and sang,

“Poor Cat Fright
Ran off with all her might,
Because the dog was after her.
Poor Cat Fright!”

Then Pussy turned and ran at the dog.



“S-s-s!” she said. “Me — ow!”

Then the dog ran and ran,
and Uncle Bob laughed and sang,

“Poor Dog Bright
Ran off with all his might
Because the cat was after him.
Poor Dog Bright!”



Hazel Betty Hill

Then Betty laughed and sang,

“Poor Dog Bright,
You ran with all your might
Because the cat was after you.
Poor Dog Bright!”

After a while they saw another cat.
The pussy cat was looking
at a little bird up in a tree.

Uncle Bob pointed first this time.
“There is Robin Redbreast,” he said.
Then he sang this song,

“Little Robin Redbreast

Sat up in a tree.

Up went the Pussy cat,

And down went he.

“Down went Pussy cat.

Away Robin ran.

Says little Robin Redbreast,

‘Catch me if you can.’

“Little Robin Redbreast

Jumped on a wall.

Pussy cat jumped after him

And got a little fall.

Little Robin chirped and sang,

And what did Pussy say?

Pussy cat said, 'Mew, mew, mew!'

And Robin flew away."



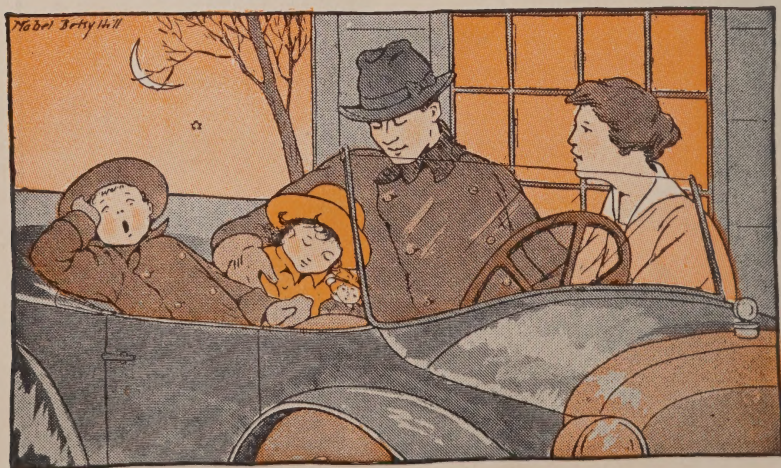
Mabel Betsy Hill

Betty and Tom and Uncle Bob
rode on, and on, and on, and on.

After a while Uncle Bob said,
“Home again! Wake up.”

Tom opened his eyes.
Then Betty opened her eyes.
There was Mother waiting for them.

“Oh, but we had fun!”
cried Tom and Betty.



Ten little Wiggle Wags

TEN little Wiggle Wags,

My, but they look fine!

One fell down and hit his head.

Then there were nine.



NINE little Wiggle Wags

Standing at the gate.

Along came a Mooly cow.

Then there were eight.



EIGHT little Wiggle Wags

Looking up to heaven.

One said he felt the rain.

Then there were seven.



SEVEN little Wiggle Wags

On seven little chicks.

Along came a Pussy cat.

Then there were six.



SIX little Wiggle Wags
Going for a drive.
Along came an elephant.
Then there were five.



FIVE little Wiggle Wags
Waiting at the door.
Out came a great big dog.
Then there were four.



FOUR little Wiggle Wags

Looking at the sea.

Along came a great big wave.

Then there were three.

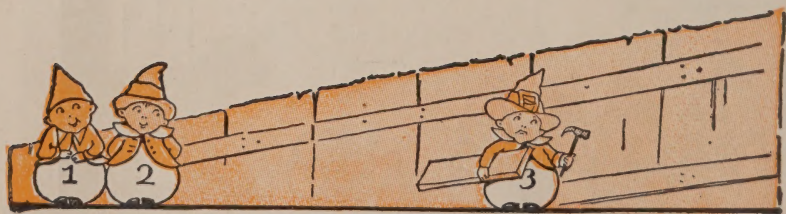


THREE little Wiggle Wags

With not a thing to do.

One went to nail a board.

Then there were two.



TWO little Wiggle Wags
 Sitting in the sun.
 Along came a great big pig.
 Then there was one.



ONE little Wiggle Wag.
 Oh, how he did run!
 For out came a Billy goat —
 Then there was none.



Betty's balloon

"Balloons! balloons!"

cried the balloon boy.

"I want a balloon," cried Betty.

Betty took a balloon from the boy.

Then Betty said,

"Tom is in the house.

Please come in and play."

The balloon boy said,

"Thank you. I will."

He walked into the house.

He fastened his balloons to a chair.

Betty cried, "Tom! Tom!

The balloon boy is here."

"Good! Good!" said Tom.

"Come and see the playthings."

So 'Tom and the balloon boy
played with Teddy Bear.

They played with Jumping Jack.

They played with the ball.

Then Betty looked for her balloon.
But she could not find it.

“Where is my balloon?” said Betty.

They looked under the chair.

They looked under the table.

But it was not there.

Then Betty cried and cried.

The balloon boy ran to the chair
where his balloons were.

He found a good balloon.

“This is for you, Betty,” he said.

So Betty did not cry after that.

She said, “Thank you, balloon boy.”



A, B, C, song

A, B, C, D, E, F, G,

Baby and I will sail the sea.

H, I, J, K, L, M, N,

Across the ocean and back again.

O, P, Q, R, S, T, U,

Now on the railway, choo, choo, choo!

V and W, X, Y, Z,

Home is the best place for baby and me.



A black word is a big place.

The other words are little places.

First call all the big places.

Then call all the little places

from one big place to another.

1	How	dog	up	house
Good	do	bird	tree	chair
morning	well	Tweet	down	table
can	very	Moo	sun	went
run	green	cow	2	saw
you	round	sheep	Dear	like
walk	brown	may	told	has
hop	and	Wee	was	will
red	boy	Cluck	sea	eggs
find	little	hen	wake	meat
yellow	play	rooster	think	eat
to	girl	duck	did	drink
blue	say	Quack	not	milk
said	cat	have	come	wool
orange	big	turkey	river	wear
black	after	barn	mountain	They

3	could	us	last	none
bread	without	would	shall	Goose
party	go	door	reached	must
playing	called	open	hold	Pussy
please	ate	own	kept	been
thank	money	taught	thought	mouse
white	cried	tricks	carpenter	Poor
want	mother	of	bigger	Fright
puts	store	bark	fingers	because
Look	buy	dead	showed	turned
jump	thing	lie	built	first
hands	flag	bring	pretty	Robin
ears	fish	catch	goes	flew
eyes	swam	her	5	eight
nose	water	stick	farm	felt
mouth	much	bright	pony	seven
laughed	4	Once	horse	along
are	rain	fence	head	four
Apple	began	rolled	lady	baby
Butter	chased	through	any	across
Potato	splash	caught	full	ocean
waited	home	arm	market	best

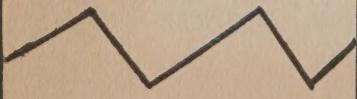


A, B, C game

Say the letters up and down.

Say the letters across with the words.

Then call letters and say the words.

A a Apple	B b bear	C c cap	D d doll	E e eggs
F f feet	G g goat	H h head	I i ice	J j Jack
K k Kitty	L l land	M m man	N n nail	O o ocean
P p Penny	Q q Queen	R r riddle	S s stick	T t table
U u Uncle	V v vine	W w wall	X x —	Y y you
 		Z z Zig-zag		

Call numbers up and down.

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